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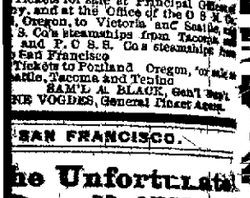

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GENERAL NEWS.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN

Murdered and Burned

SACRAMENTO, March 3—A *Times* special says on account of the burning of house and the murder of Moritz Kaiser, consisting of a wife and five children, in Monroe county Illinois on Friday night. About 4 o'clock A M Kaiser's house was discovered on fire and an attempt was made by neighbors to rescue the family but were driven back by the burning building. The fire was extinguished, but not until the children were entirely consumed. When found, Mrs Kaiser was with a little boy three years old beside her and two months' old baby on her breast. She had two deep wounds penetrating the skull, either of which was sufficient to cause death. The heads of the little boy and the baby were crushed in and the brains exposed. The position of the bodies indicated they had been killed and the bodies arranged in bed after the fiend had been started to destroy evidence of the terrible crime. In another section of the house was found Kaiser and his two boys. The boys lay in a row, their heads to the rear wall of the room, their feet toward the center. They were in their sacks and their clothes, although roasted, were stretched out and composed, showing that the fire had been kindled after death. The body of the old man and the boys and the bed of his wife were burned to ashes. It was twisted and distorted showing the living nerves and muscles were in terrible agony before the blaze. The skulls of the children had been crushed. From inspection of the wounds it seemed as if they had been killed with a mattock. Kaiser was 50 years old, a soldier by birth. The four children were 10, 9, 7 and 5 years. The old woman lay behind with his rent, and on the night of March 4th he was to give up his farm and leave. He had been drinking continually, and had been quarreling during the past week. Saturday night he went to Price's landing, got drunk and had a bottle filled and started home about 8.30 P M. It is probable he killed his wife and babies first, then set fire to the building, and then stupefied with liquor, laid down and was overtaken by the flames.

Mardi Gras.

NEW ORLEANS, March 3—The number of strangers in the city for the carnival festivities is unprecedented, and every train arriving to day is loaded with visitors.

For the Mine Suit.

NEW YORK, March 3—The motion for a receiver in the various $5,000,000 Emma mine suits has been denied.

The Vanderbilt Will Suit.

NEW YORK, March 3—Mr Choate, counsel for Wm. H. Vanderbilt, says there is absolutely no ground for the report that the suit of Cornelius Vanderbilt against his father will be settled by the payment of $500,000.

Actor's Benefits.

NEW YORK, March 3—The *Sun* says the benefit tendered to John Brougham by the profession, as invested in a life annuity for his wife, will receive $1 500 annually.

Disastrous Fire.

ATLANTA, March 3—A large fire in Forsyth, Ga, this morning. Hotel, bank and other buildings burned. Loss $30,000; insured. A negro woman and several children perished. Search is being made for bodies in the debris.

Fatalities.

ATLANTA, March 4—The old house of Mr Hall, in Forsyth, Ga, burned this morning. Mrs Hall and two children were burned to death. Mrs Hall and children are in a wonderful condition.

Municipal Elections.

PROVIDENCE, R I, March 4—Butler, Republican, elected mayor, having 2,516 votes to 2,418 for Doyle, Democrat, and 140 for Harris, Republican. Republicans have a majority in the board of aldermen.

CHICAGO, March 4—At Lewiston, Me there was no election for mayor. The vote stood Harris, Republican, 1,200; Lord, Democrat, 1,100; Greenback, 123. The Democrats elect seven of the seven aldermen.

Sprague Estate.

PROVIDENCE, R I, March 4—A bill in equity has been filed in the supreme court by creditors and individuals holding more than two millions of the Sprague mortgage against Zachariah Chaffee trustee and A & W. Sprague Manufacturing Company, alleging that his interest has been neglected since January 1, 1876, and that he went to Price's landing, took a bottle and started home, and asking that he be removed as trustee on account, and that he and the executors of the A. & W Sprague corporation be restrained from interfering with, mangling or carrying the property and estate conveyed to said trustees. The court issued a subpœna requiring the respondents to answer forthwith.

Work Upon the Mississippi River.

WASHINGTON CITY, March 3—The Senate to-day passed various bills to improve the Mississippi river. It is thought there is a fair prospect that some of these will settle down this session to work upon the regular annual appropriation bills. The consular and diplomatic bill will be called up for action to-morrow. The pension appropriation bill is expected to be reported from the committee within a few days, when executive and judicial business will be in order.

Work on the Capitol.

WASHINGTON, March 3—The work on the capitol will be completed by the coming fall, and the building will be occupied by a majority of the departments before the end of the present fiscal year. The coinage provision and other matters in the bill seems to meet with favor among Democratic leaders although the project has not been taken up. The extremists fear that the bill will take the shape of a motion to recommit, under suspension of the rules, for the purpose of inserting in the bill a provision for the free coinage of silver. It is impossible to say whether the House will concur in the Senate amendments, as it is impossible to say what will receive $1 500 annually.

President Hayes to be Interpellated

NEW YORK, March 4—The Washington special says Democratic leaders have decided to address a letter to President Hayes requesting him to appear before the House and explain his reasons for vetoing the Army appropriation bill. It is expected the letter will be presented to-morrow. Republicans will oppose the movement, but it is said that enough Democrats will vote against it to carry the resolution. It is doubtful if the President will appear before the House.

Is Anderson Collector or Convict?

CHICAGO, March 4—The *Journal's* Washington special says Democrats in the House propose to call attention of the House to-day to the fact of General Anderson's retention as deputy United States collector at New Orleans, notwithstanding his conviction and sentence. The object is to make political capital against the administration and they claim Anderson's retention is an indirect and open violation of existing laws and that the President and Secretary Sherman are culpable for not suspending Anderson from office at once as he was convicted. The Treasury department has information that Gen Anderson's appointment thus far is a nominal only and he is permitted to go to the custom house daily and sign papers in his official capacity. So far as known no steps have been taken to remove Anderson.

Military Land Bill

WASHINGTON, March 4—In the house to-day Page introduced a bill authorizing the sale of the military reservations of Fort Yuma California.

At Work on the New Dollars

WASHINGTON, March 4—The superintendent of the Philadelphia mint writes that melters and refiners were busy all day Friday casting ingots for the new silver dollars and the coiner will work up to them as rapidly as possible, with a mattock. Kaiser was 50 years old, a soldier by birth. The four children were 10, 9, 7 and 5 years. The old woman lay behind with his rent, and on the night of March 4th he was to give up his farm and leave. He had been drinking continually, and had been quarreling during the past week. Saturday night he went to Price's landing, got drunk and had a bottle filled and started home about 8.30 P M. It is probable he killed his wife and babies first, then set fire to the building, and then stupefied with liquor, laid down and was overtaken by the flames.

Now or Never

The Louisiana senate will adjourn Tuesday and unless Gov Nicholls pardons Gen Anderson before that time the sentence may go into effect.

The Chinese Question.

WASHINGTON, March 4—The joint resolution introduced in the senate to-day by Sargent relative to Chinese immigration is a copy of a measure recently reported from the house committee on education and labor, requesting the president to open correspondence immediately with the governments of China and Great Britain with a view of securing a change or abrogation of all stipulations in existing treaties which permit unlimited immigration of Chinese to the United States.

More Mintage Called for.

WASHINGTON, March 4—At a meeting of the house committee on coinage to-day the following resolution was agreed to unanimously:

Resolved, That in view of the increasing coinage it is the sense of this committee that there should be increased mintage facilities.

It was also agreed that a sub committee of six, in April next, shall proceed to the several points from which petitions have been received for the establishment of branch mints, namely, Charlotta, N. C., New Orleans, St Louis, Denver, Helena, Montana, Chicago, Quincy, Illinois, and Cincinnati, and upon their return submit a report of the investigation to the full committee.

Cockrell's Silver Bill.

WASHINGTON, March 4—The following is Senator Cockrell to authorize the deposit of silver bullion or bars and the issue of certificates therefor:

Be it enacted etc That the secretary of the treasury is hereby authorized and directed to receive deposits of silver bullion or bars with the treasurer or any assistant treasurer of the United States in sums of not less than $20 estimating 412½ grains Troy weight of standard silver to the dollar, and to issue certificates therefor in denominations not less than $20 dollars each corresponding with denominations of U S notes and such certificates shall be in the form of the certificates now authorized and issued for gold bullion and shall be payable at the treasurer or any assistant treasurer of the United States on demand in silver dollars and such bullion shall become the property of the United States.

The Roseburg-Redding Mail Route

WASHINGTON, March 4—Awards were announced to-day of contracts for mail service during the next term of four years on all California routes which were not awarded last week. O H. Pease of Atchison, Kansas, obtains the contract for the great route from Redding to Roseburg, Oregon for $62 430 per annum.

Doings of the Democratic Caucus.

WASHINGTON, March 4—After adjournment of the house the Democratic members held a caucus the result of which was an agreement that seven investigating committees are to select their own experts. The postoffice committee will be allowed two. At the next meeting of the caucus Banning's army bill will be considered.

The Balance of Trade.

The chief of the bureau of statistics has prepared a statement showing by customs districts the imports and exports during January and for seven months of the current fiscal year. Exports of merchandise exceed the imports during January by $13,445,007 and in seven months by $135 601 137.

Condition of the Treasury.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—The following is a comparative statement of the condition of the U S treasury March 1 1877 and March 1, 1878:

Balance	1877	1878
Currency	$ 9 121 574	$2 186 765
Coin	90 263 721	131 918 156
Outstanding legal tenders	364 239 481	318 615 024
Outstanding fractional currency	24 434 470	17 190 606
Outstanding silver coin	28,683 170	36 483 490
Total debt less cash in Treasury	2,088 781 143	2 004 287 179
Reduction of debt for Feb	2 0 0 1 9	2 .0 0 57

Sargent Pegs One.

WASHINGTON, March 4—Senator Sargent introduced a joint resolution on the Chinese question to-day mainly with a view of utilizing a future motion for its reference as a peg on which to hang a speech in reply to Senator Conkling's argument. He will however, ask congress to go much further than is proposed by this joint resolution and will urge the enactment of direct restrictive legislation.

Local Bill.

The bill introduced by Sargent to-day by request for the relief of settlers on certain lands in California is a copy of the house bill allowing preemption and homestead settlers to contest the correctness of boundaries of the Calleagaes Guadalasa and Rio santa Clara grants in Ventura county.

CANADA

Political News

QUEBEC, March 3—The local governor Duchouchville premier resigned last night. Joly leader of the opposition has undertaken to form a new ministry. The names are not to be announced till Tuesday. The cause of the governor's resignation is said to be refusal of the lieutenant governor to sanction either the new tax bills or railway bills. The estimates are not yet finally adjusted in the house refuses to vote them Joly and his friends will at once go to the country. Great excitement in the city respecting the political events.

NOVA SCOTIA

A Storm

HALIFAX, March 4—After a heavy rain storm of forty eight hours the wind increased to a furious gale. Fears of much damage to mills and bridges in the country.

Translation.

The first work of Shakespeare translated into Plattdeutsch has appeared in Leipzig. Dr R. Dorr is the translator and the "Merry Wives of Windsor" is the drama selected.

THE EASTERN QUESTION.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN

The Treaty of Peace Signed

LONDON, March 5—The following announcement of the conclusion of peace between Russia and Turkey was received to-night:

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sunday Night, March 3—The treaty of peace has been signed. Grand Duke Nicholas has left the front for the soldiers at the request of Sultan Abdul Hamid. Chinese Pasha has also left for Odessa.

St Petersburg and Pera correspondents in Therapia report that the treaty of peace has been signed. At St Petersburg the cool manner over the news was almost unprecedented. There was an immense crowd before the palace shouting and singing "God save the Czar." The Pera correspondent says the treaty of peace was signed Saturday.

Rejoicing over the Peace

LONDON, March 5—A Pera special says 5,000 troops were reviewed at San Stefano. The *Te Deum* was sung and great enthusiasm was shown.

The Terms which were Signed

A correspondent at Therapia is able to state that neither the surrender of a portion of the Turkish fleet nor the claim on the Egyptian tribute is included in the condition of peace and there is no interference with the portion of the Turkish revenues which is hypothecated to foreign creditors. Nothing is definitely settled relative to the indemnity but it will principally be in the form of territory in Asia including Kars and Batoum but not Erzeroum, Salonica and Adrianople are not included in Bulgaria.

Referred to a Past Phase

LONDON, March 4—The *Vienna Presse* cites the special dispatch from Vienna of March 1st stating that the Russians were bent on entering Constantinople with or without the sultan's consent and that England had notified Prince Gortschakoff that if Russia pursued the latter course the British ambassador would be ordered to quit St Petersburg and says this report refers to a past phase of the crisis since which the Russians have occupied San Stefano with the sanction of the sultan.

The Grand Duke at Pera.

A Constantinople dispatch dated Saturday says Grand Duke Nicholas will probably visit Constantinople Monday. It is said he will move his headquarters to Perikimi within two miles of Pera.

Instructed to Protest.

A correspondent at Vienna states that the Austrian and British ambassadors have been instructed to protest if the Russians enter Constantinople.

Austrians to Enter Bosnia.

LONDON, March 2—A special Vienna dispatch asserts that two divisions of Austrians will enter Bosnia in about ten days.

Preliminaries to Signing

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 4—Previous to the signature of the treaty General Ignatieff demanded that Turkey should unite with Russia in defending all its stipulations before the conference. Safvet Pasha refused. Gen Ignatieff then telegraphed to St Petersburg for instructions. It is not known how the question was settled. Russia agreed not to include Salonica in Bulgaria. It includes Boesgrais Varna and Kustendji. The money indemnity of forty millions pounds originally claimed in additional territorial cession on was finally fixed at twelve millions.

The New Ottoman Empire.

LONDON, March 4—A Pera correspondent writes that Ignatieff has practically driven from Therapia or saddling them with a portion of the national debt and concentrating Mussulmans in the territory contiguous to Constantinople and making the concentration required by territorial concessions in Asia Minor the Turks will create a new Ottoman power ten times stronger than when it was spread over a vast badly organized and hostile territory.

The Greek Insurgents

LONDON, March 4—Special dispatches from various points in the Greek provinces of Turkey indicate the insurrection is spreading. They say two thousand insurgents are encamped within sight of Valo in Thessaly and are entrenched. The district between Mount Olympus and the Pendus range is in revolt. The Epirus insurgents defeated the Turks at Ghiasta Friday after a four hours fight killing 80 and wounding 100. Another fight took place at Carolimpes with similar results, the Turks leaving 70 dead on the field. A provisional government was formed at Excursion and a union with Greece proclaimed. One hundred and fifty refugees—women and children—have arrived at Volo. A great panic prevails among the Christian population of insurrectionary districts. Consular reports from Larassa, capital of Thessaly say six men unarmed men and thirty five women and children were massacred by Turkish regulars and all the women in town violated.

Lord Derby's Statements

LONDON, March 4—In the house of lords this afternoon Lord Derby, in reply to a question by Earl Granville, said the government has received the terms of peace, but in answer to Granville he could only say the terms do not include a cession of the Turkish fleet the indemnity is reduced to £12 000,000 and the Egyptian tribute is not affected.

Defending Her Commerce.

LONDON, March 4—In the house of commons Hardy, secretary of state for war in answer to a question said the matter of defence of commercial ports of England was being carefully considered.

New Bulgarian Governor Dead

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 4—Prince Tchessaki to whom was entrusted the administrative organization of Bulgaria, died at San Stefano.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE

The Papal Coronation and Kindred Matters.

ROME, March 3—Pope Leo XIII was crowned in the Sistine chapel to-day. The ceremony commenced in the morning and terminated at 1.30 in the afternoon. Cardinals prelates and diplomatists accredited to the Vatican and a few other persons were present. The pope was afterwards carried to his apartments blessing the spectators on the way.

The *Opinione* reports that the council of state in response to a question of Signor Crispi, president of the chamber of deputies, as to whether the Italian government had a right to modify the papal guarantees has rendered a decision that the law of papal guarantees possesses a constitutional organic character.

When Cardinal Simeoni was about to announce his office as pontifical secretary of state the Catholic powers and some cardinals protested against his restoration because of his reactionary tendencies. Cardinal Simeoni thereupon resigned and Cardinal Franchi was appointed in his place.

Window Smashing

ROME, March 3—Crowds broke the windows which were illuminated for the pope's coronation but were dispersed by the troops without casualty.

Grant at Constantinople

LONDON, March 4—A special dated at Constantinople announces the arrival of ex Pres Grant.

Smallpox

PERTH AMBOY, March 4—There has been a frightful outbreak of smallpox in Raritan at the department of Agriculture. The population of the community has been depleted and nearly all the inhabitants are sick.

Campbell's Resignation

LITTLE ROCK, March 4—Governor Garland declined to-day to hold another election in the disputed counties. The resignation of Governor Garland will be tendered to-morrow.

French Elections

PARIS, March 4—Several supplementary elections held yesterday for deputies resulted in return of ten republicans and four conservatives.

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

CALIFORNIA

Light Tea since Export

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4—The steamer China which should start on next day for China and Japan took away small treasure in specie, only about $80 000 about equally divided between trade dollars Mexicans and fine silver. No single bank made a shipment by steamer all taking to the Chinese tribes. There has been some inquiry recently among the banks for fine silver but evidently for other purposes than export as it is said difficult to collect for the present small shipment.

A Missing Fire Commissioner

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4—There is a Board of Fire Commissioners are considerably exercised over his singular absence. He has been missing ever since Friday February 23 and nothing has since been heard from him. He occupied a room on Bush near Dupont and left without saying anything to his landlady. He had always previously apprised her of any intention to leave the city or to remain out any length of time.

The Great Flood in the Sacramento

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4—The correspondent of the California Associated Press who has ascended the Sacramento river to Monroeville 190 miles above Sacramento City telegraphs that for the entire distance the country presents the appearance of a continuous sea on both sides of the river. Not five thousand acres of land along the river for the whole distance have escaped the flood. The rivers are now falling rapidly and vast tracts of wheat land are making their appearance, much of which may be saved if drying winds follow the recent continued storms. Between Sacramento and Monroeville there are about 250 breaks in the levees. De Glenn a large farmer in Colusa county, lost 20 000 sheep and 6 000 acres of wheat by the flood. The main wheat lands of Colusa county are five miles from the river and are safe. About 20 per cent of the wheat crop of that county is ruined and the same amount damaged. The loss between Sacramento and Monroeville in levees buildings stock and crops will reach $800 000 besides decrease in the value of property. In some localities there is however a prospect of an enormous harvest, and much sediment has been deposited which will renew the land. The flood has caused comparatively few cases of personal suffering and want.

Disastrous Mistake

SAN JOSE, March 4—A horse near the narrow gauge railroad depot occupied by a man named Crowley burned this morning. All the inmates escaped. But Crowley thinking his son was in the burning building rushed into the flames and was fatally burned. His wife was badly burned in attempting to aid him.

California Legislature.

SACRAMENTO, March 4—The assembly met at 7.30 P M. the speaker in the chair. On call to the number of committees in session by leave no quorum was present and the house adjourned.

Sacramento Races

SACRAMENTO, March 4—The racing programme for this week is announced as follows: Wednesday half mile and repeat; six superior horses entered. Same day three year old colt race. Thursday, great ten mile trot. Friday, free for all, mile and repeat, six entries. Saturday, 2 25 trot, six entries.

Homicide

CHICO, March 4—John T Arnold, city marshal was shot and killed by D Shephard son at 1 o'clock this afternoon. There has been a feud existing between them for some months, and both being fearless men their friends have been expecting bloodshed all along. To day Shephardson came to town and on meeting Arnold commenced abusing him and some say drew his revolver on him. Arnold then got a warrant for his arrest. He found him in DeJarnatt's store and the shooting began. Arnold was shot three times—two shots taking effect in the head both of which were mortal. Shephardson delivered himself up to the authorities and is now in jail.

NEVADA

The Manhattan Mine

AUSTIN, March 4—The Manhattan shipped to-day bullion valued at $16 698. The bullion product of this company's mines will, from this on be largely increased as the facilities for disposal of silver are now more advantageous than in the past.

The Counterfeit Chinese Case

VIRGINIA, March 4—Chief Breen was held to-day under $4 000 bonds to appear before the grand jury for liberating the Chinese murderer Ah Chooey. The Chinaman brought here a few days ago has been identified as Ah Chooey.

CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA.

Peruvian Railway Matters.

NEW YORK, March 3—The steamer *Colon* from Panama the 23d brings the following: W H Alley the able and indefatigable superintendent of the Oroya railroad of the Cerro de Pasco mines goes to New York by this steamer whence he will go overland to California on business connected with mining.

Famine Feared.

There are fears of famine in certain parts of Peru owing to the failure of the cereal crops for want of rains in the interior while on the coast where rains have been almost unknown there have been disastrous floods.

New Volcano

PANAMA, Feb 25—A new volcano has been discovered by an officer of the U S flagship *Omaha* in Patagonia and the name of the ship *Omaha* is proposed for it.

An Extradited Prisoner Released

PANAMA, Feb 25—C G Scrafford the first American extradited from Peru under the existing treaty, on account of forging school bonds in Kansas arrived here under guard, en route to New York on the 20th inst., but was set at liberty by the Panama government. The president in a letter to the U S consul explaining his action says: "Whatever be the degree of C G Scrafford's guilt as an alleged forger given up by the Peruvian government in compliance with the extradition treaty this man cannot be allowed to remain in prison or under arrest on Colombian territory or within Columbian waters since no treaty for the extradition of criminals has been celebrated between our republic and the North American union and such an act would be in violation of established precedent governing such cases under international laws."

While our export trade in leather with England was developing some three years ago, shipments to the continent were begun. These now about equal in amount the shipments to England. The German trade especially has grown with considerable rapidity during the past three years. The France German war created an unusual demand for either which gave importunity for American dealers. The German dealers will take nothing but the very best leather and willingly pay the highest prices. It is has had a decided tendency to benefit many manufacturers. Knowing that a ready market is open for the best leather that can be made they strive to meet the demand. The manner of effecting sales is however different in that in England. Instead of sending the leather by consignment orders are sent from samples as if the leather was sold from the store of the American merchant.

The Mission Woolen Mills of San Francisco have a large and growing trade with China and are about making an exhibit at Paris to-day for the purpose of enabling the Chinese merchants to compare them with English goods.

PENNOYER VS NEFF

Supreme Court of the United States—No 95—October Term 1877.

Sylvester Pennoyer, late sheriff, etc., Plaintiff in Error, vs. Marcus Neff—In Error to the Circuit Court of the United States for the District of Oregon.

A statute of Oregon after providing for service of summons in certain cases upon parties or their representatives if they or all their residence be unknown, declares that when service can not be thus made and the defendant after due diligence cannot be found within the state and that fact appears by affidavit to the satisfaction of the judge of the county where the action is commenced, and it appears that a cause of action exists against the defendant or that he is a proper party to an action relating to real property in the state, such court or judge may grant an order that the service be made by publication for a specified time, which order shall direct what number of publications shall be made, when the defendant is not a resident of the state, but has property within it, or the subject of the action is property within the state, or the defendant has a lien upon property within the state, or the action is for a divorce, or the defendant is a resident of the state, but keeps himself concealed therein with intent to defraud his creditors or to avoid the service of a summons, and where the defendant is not a resident of the state but has property therein, or the subject of the action is property within the state, or the plaintiff has a lien upon property within the state, or the action is for a divorce, a copy of the summons and a notice of the object of the action, stating where the complaint has been filed, must within twenty days after the first publication of the order be deposited in the post office, directed to the defendant at his place of residence, unless it appears that his residence cannot with reasonable diligence be ascertained, or that he resides out of the state of Oregon, in which case the deposit of a copy of the summons and notice in the post office is not required. Service by publication may be made in any of the cases mentioned in such order, when personal service of the summons out of the state is equivalent thereto. Proof of the publication and deposit in the post office may be made by affidavit, and when made shall be filed with the papers in the action. The court may require additional proof as it may deem just, and may order a continuance to enable it to be furnished, and may make such order in relation to the publication and deposit in the post office of the summons and notice as may be just, and may extend the time for answer or demurrer to such time as may be reasonable. Section 54 provides that every court shall have power to carry into effect the jurisdiction possessed by it, and to protect and enforce rights legally vested in persons within the limits of its territorial jurisdiction, and to that end may direct writs and processes necessary to bring parties before the court, and may provide for the performance of any act required by its decrees, or to enforce its jurisdiction in any other manner authorized by law. Section 55 provides that every court shall have power to preserve and enforce order in its immediate presence, and to enforce obedience to its process, rules and orders in proceedings pending before it, in the manner prescribed by law. Section 57 provides that a court of justice cannot exercise jurisdiction over persons or property without its territorial limits except as prescribed by law. Section 58 provides that every final judgment shall be conclusive between the parties and their successors in interest by title subsequent to the commencement of the action or special proceeding, litigating for the same thing under the same title and in the same capacity, and specifies the effect of a judgment in rem. Section 59 provides that a judgment may be given for the recovery of real property, or for the partition or sale thereof, or affecting the title or possession thereof, and that in an action for the recovery of real property, or for the partition or sale thereof, or affecting the title or possession thereof, the judgment shall conclude the parties and those claiming under them, in actions commenced after the entry of the judgment, by title acquired after the commencement of the action. Section 60 provides that a judgment against a specific thing or real property, or a sum of money, or directing the performance of any other act, may be given for the plaintiff, conditioned upon the performance by him of some act material to the just exercise of the power of the court over the property or against the defendant, and when the performance of such act is specified in the judgment, and within the time so specified the plaintiff fails to perform it, the defendant, or his successor in interest by title subsequent to the commencement of the action, may perform it, with like effect as if performed by the plaintiff, and may recover any property he may have delivered to the plaintiff or his successor in interest, or pay any money he may have paid to the plaintiff, or his successor in interest, or any part thereof, which may be directed by the judgment to be restored or paid, upon the reversal thereof, in the action in which the judgment was rendered, or by a separate action. Section 61 provides that a judgment against a person upon whom service is made otherwise than by publication, or in any other authorized form, is sufficient to inform parties of the object of proceedings had or taken, and is conclusive upon the rights and obligations of the defendants that is where the suit is merely *in personam* constructive service in this form gives the plaintiff a good lien on property, but a personal judgment without other service is ineffectual for any purpose.

—Process from the tribunals of one state cannot run into another state and summon parties thereto domiciled there to leave its territory and respond to proceedings against them. It is settled (Pennoyer vs Bord, Baltimore & Ohio R. R. Co., 114 U. S. 196; Ex parte Wall, 107 U. S. 265; Ex parte Wilson, 114 U. S. 417; Hollman vs Hollman, 16 Peters 56; Ness vs Corbett, 10 Wallace 497) that the state through its tribunals may subject property situated within its limits owned by non residents to the payment of the demands of its citizens against them and the exercise of this jurisdiction in no respect infringes upon the sovereignty of the state where the owners are domiciled. Every state possesses exclusive jurisdiction and sovereignty over persons and property within its territory. As a consequence every state has the power to determine for itself the civil status and capacities of its inhabitants; to prescribe the subjects upon which they may contract the forms and solemnities with which the contracts shall be executed the rights and obligations arising from them, and the mode in which their validity shall be determined and their obligations enforced; and also to regulate the manner and conditions upon which property situated within such territory both persons and real may be acquired, enjoyed and transferred. The other principles of public law referred to follow from the one mentioned. That no state can exercise direct jurisdiction and authority over persons or property without its territory. Story on Conf of Laws chap 2 Wheaton Int. law part 2 chap 2) The several states are of equal dignity and authority, and the independence of one implies the exclusion of power from a others, and so it is laid down by Justice as an elementary principle that the laws of one state have no operation outside of its territory, except so far as is allowed by comity and that no tribunal established by it can extend its process beyond that territory so as to subject either persons or property to its decisions. "Any exercise of authority of this sort beyond this limit," says Story, "is a mere nullity and incapable of binding such persons or property in any other tribunals." (Conflict of Laws sec 539.)

But all contracts made in one state may be enforced in another state, and property may be held by non residents the exercise of the jurisdiction which every state if admitted to possess over persons and property within its own territory will often affect persons and property without it. To any influence exerted in this way by a state affecting persons resident or property situated elsewhere no objection can be justly taken whilst any direct exertion of authority upon them, in an attempt to give extra territorial operation to its enactments, would be disregarded. In decisions of tribunals would be disregarded. In decisions of tribunals may subject property situated within its limits owned by non residents to the payment of the demands of its citizens against them and the exercise of this jurisdiction in no respect infringes upon the sovereignty of the state where the owners are domiciled. Every state possesses and exercises the authority of independent states and the principles of public law to which we have referred are applicable to them. One of these principles is that every state possesses exclusive jurisdiction and sovereignty over persons and property within its territory. As a consequence every state has the power to determine for itself the civil status and capacities of its inhabitants; to prescribe the subjects upon which they may contract the forms and solemnities with which the contracts shall be executed the rights and obligations arising from them, and the mode in which their validity shall be determined and their obligations enforced; and also to regulate the manner and conditions upon which property situated within such territory both persons and real may be acquired, enjoyed and transferred. The other principles of public law referred to follow from the one mentioned. That no state can exercise direct jurisdiction and authority over persons or property without its territory. Story on Conf of Laws chap 2 Wheaton Int. law part 2 chap 2) The several states are of equal dignity and authority, and the independence of one implies the exclusion of power from a others, and so it is laid down by Justice as an elementary principle that the laws of one state have no operation outside of its territory, except so far as is allowed by comity and that no tribunal established by it can extend its process beyond that territory so as to subject either persons or property to its decisions. "Any exercise of authority of this sort beyond this limit," says Story, "is a mere nullity and incapable of binding such persons or property in any other tribunals." (Conflict of Laws sec 539.)

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Thus the state through its tribunals, may compel persons domiciled within its limits to execute, in pursuance of their contract respecting property in the state, instruments in such form and with such solem

The Daily Oregonian.

TUESDAY MORNING MARCH 5 1878

AN INSIDE VIEW WANTED

An object to be gained through our approaching election is a view of the inside of our state offices This can be accomplished only by the election of a governor secretary and treasurer whose reputation as men will afford assurance that all the extravagant methods which have been invented and followed during the last ten years whereby the expenses of administration have been increased at a rate far in excess of the growth of the taxable property of the state shall be resolutely and remorselessly cut off It is not impossible to find men of this stamp and character But they will not be found among politicians who are seeking the offices to make money out of them or to use them as a stepping stone to other preferment For a long time the state government has been in the hands of men mostly of this class

Take the office of state treasurer for an example. The constitutional salary is eight hundred dollars a year During the first twelve years of state government this salary sufficed, but during the last eight years it has been raised by various expedients to many times this sum, until the spoils pertaining to the office cause a rush for it in the party contests If the people are ever going to correct the practices which have made them pay their state government they must do it now, before custom becomes inveterate and wholly supersedes the fundamental written law In order to obtain another assurance of a return to economical methods of administration it will be also necessary to look closely to the candidates presented for the legislature Men who are nominated with a view to their votes for senator are almost sure to be trading politicians, who will form any combination, or assist in any operation of extravagance if they can only carry their main point

BUYING SILVER

Government is now in the market as a purchaser of silver. The new law, instead of giving the bullion dealers the benefit of the difference between silver dollars and gold dollars, as was proposed by the House bill, gives it to the government Latest advices from London quote silver at 55¼ d an ounce, which would make the silver dollar worth a trifle over nine y three cents At this rate government will be able to buy bullion coin it, and make quite a profit But it is doing even better. A few days ago government bought of the Nevada Bank in San Francisco a million ounces of silver at 53¾ This, with the present capacity of the mint and branches, will be a supply for thirty days At this rate for silver the dollar is worth 91 12 Reckoning cost of coinage at one per cent government will make from five to eight cents on the dollar by buying in silver bullion, coining it and paying it out as interest on the public debt. The price of silver must be about 60¼ an ounce before there is a dollar's worth of silver in the coin authorized by the new act. But silver is so abundant that its price cannot be expected to reach this figure Europe has great quantities of it to sell, and the product of our own mines steadily increasing Holders of national bonds, who will be compelled to receive silver dollars for interest, will be able to judge for themselves whether it is for their interest to receive them or to demand that they be converted into gold bonds They will be able to see how many of the silver dollars they receive they can exchange for gold dollars, and how many they to obtain silver dollars easier than gold ones?

TREATY OF PEACE

Russia has forced upon Turkey acceptance of terms of peace. The cash indemnity is materially reduced,—and so are the territorial limits of the Turkish empire The entire terms are not fully known but it is apparent that Russia has secured all she could really hope for at the present time, and will trust to the next war to get the rest

The czar will now be able to present to the coming conference of European powers an accomplished fact in the shape of a final treaty signed by Turkey, yielding all he demands The management which has secured this has been very clever It has been a studied performance to outwit and forestall England and in view of the professions of Russia that the important questions arising out of events that have transpired and the situation as it exists were to be submitted to the consideration and judgment of a conference, it wears an appearance of duplicity England can hardly choose but look upon it in that light.

If the matters at issue are settled by this treaty which Turkey has been forced to sign and England is going to acquiesce, it doesn't appear that there is any need of a conference In England too late again, as she was too late in sending her fleet up to Constantinople

PENNOYER VS NEFF

The importance of this case justifies us in giving a space for publication in full of the recent decision of the supreme court of the United States upon it Several questions are examined and settled which are important not only to the legal profession but to the people at large. The opinion covers points on which an authoritative decision was wanted, and as a public convenience we print it a advance of the issue of the volume of reports that will contain it.

Mr. J. R. Farrah, editor of the *Commercial Reporter*, has compiled for the board of trade of this city a pamphlet containing a review of the commercial, financial and industrial interests of Oregon for 1877 Much of it is new matter, having never before been printed It will prove very useful as a means of conveying precise information abroad in regard to our state The matter is well digested, and shows a glance the condition and growth of our business. It would be well if copies were transmitted to every important journal in the United States

A recent dispatch states that the executive committee of the Independent Greenback party has issued an address which announces that a call will shortly be made for state conventions by the officers of all independent state organizations to meet unitedly as the National party The address says We can prevent the re election of every congressman and assemblyman every where who directly or indirectly opposes the remonetization of silver, and it is our duty to do so

The new pension bill pending in congress proposes to pension all soldiers who served for sixty days in the Mexican war and all who served thirty days in the Blackhawk Creek Seminole and Florida wars The number of survivors of the Mexican wars is 10 000, and of the Indian wars 30 000 These, according to the regular estimates, would cost from $7,000,000 to $8,000 000 annually

In Polk county the Democrats and Greenbackers have clasped hands and will make a campaign together The green back movement will not mar the harmony of the party in Polk An intense desire for greenbacks permeates the entire party as it were The resolutions constitute the most powerful demand for greenbacks we have ever seen

Liberation of slaves in Cuba announced by dispatches to day is a notable event Looking back over the recent past it would seem almost to exceed credibility that only a few years ago it required a prodigious effort not merely to prevent the perpetuation of slavery where it existed but to resist its extension over all the new territory on the continent

The Jacksonville *Times* takes it upon itself to say that three thousand dollars is not too much salary for justices of our courts But the constitution says two thousand In the matter of salaries however the *Times* wants to let the constitution slide and appeal to the higher law

The president has nominated Alanson W Bard to be collector of customs at Boston He was Hoar's candidate Massachusetts politicians say the rejection of Collector Simmons whose backing was very strong will cause a rupture in the ranks of Massachusetts Republicans

Senator Grover has now forever enfeoffed himself to popularity He has introduced a bill It is a very much of a bill but it serves to show that the senator is at his post like the boy who stood on the burning deck

OREGON

There are 399 school children in Jacksonville

There was an accession last Sunday of 25 persons to the Congregational church at Salem

An old house at Auburn a depository of bones of deceased Chinese was burned the other day

It is colder in Baker than in the region west of the mountains The average temperature there for February was 34°

James Croll, of Jefferson a native of Scotland, died of apoplexy on Friday last He was found dead in a flouring mill where he was doing some carpenter work

Democrats of Polk have elected the following delegates to their state convention: Hon Ben Hayden R Clow, I S Townsend T G Richmond, L M Hall and S T Butler

Polk county Democrats are first in the field They have nominated the following ticket Representatives, Ira Townsend J Grant and N L Butler, sheriff L Hall clerk, M M Ellis, treasurer, T G Richmond commissioners, Frank Collins and Hearn Brasley, assessor, J Soares, county judge F M Butler It is stated that N L Butler will withdraw from the legislative ticket We acknowledge obligations to our correspondent for a copy of the resolutions adopted, but owing to the crowded state of our columns must omit them

PERSONAL AND GENERAL

Marlboro, Mass., boasts of a man who has originated fifteen newspapers all but one of which are now published

A bill to encourage perjury is what the press of the country unite in pronouncing the attempt to revive the income tax

Henry Ward Beecher's college rank was lower than that of any other graduate of Amherst who has achieved distinction.

It is reported that Mrs. Mulligan, the widow of the brave soldier who defended Lexington is in Washington trying to be appointed to the pension agency of Chicago now held by Miss Sweet.

In a recent lecture Lord Bute alluded to the remarkable tenacity with which the Welsh stick to their language. There are, he said, 1 000 000 persons in Wales who know no other tongue

On an evening recently at Walla Walla four soldiers were drinking and entered the house of a woman known as Jane Smith They had just sat down when Wm Murphy corporal Company E, 1st Cavalry entered with a knife in his hand The others started to go, knowing Murphy was a troublesome fellow He followed and accused them of insulting him Then laying about with the knife he cut three of the men inflicting a terrible wound on one them, named John Sneider a private of his company The wound was a slash across the abdomen, so that the entrails protruded He died 12 hours after Murphy is held for punishment

A gentleman connected with the New York consular office of Peru, and who has traveled in a commercial capacity all through Central and South America says that only the cost of freight hither prevents an almost unlimited extension of trade in domestics, mining and railroad machinery and everything pertaining to household furnishing and supplies, particularly the luxuries of homes He had just purchased some elegant furniture here for a Peruvian friend The cost of the furniture was about $800 currency the freight on the same was $922 in gold These freights virtually embargo a trade which otherwise would extend into the millions

The London *Times* of a late date has the following Allan Royal Mail steamer *Hibernian*, which arrived in the Mersey yesterday, brought 281 bbls and 9 cases of Canadian poultry, containing 3 500 turkeys, 1 310 geese 950 couples of ducks, and 1 321 couples of fowls from the neighborhood of Montreal and a considerable quantity of beef and mutton"

The amount of boots and shoes exported from this country during 1850 was a little less than $4 000 000 worth, and for 1870 there were only about $4 000,000 worth exported to all foreign points This is rather a meager showing for a country which leads the world in making boots and shoes, and produces $100,000,000 worth of sale work yearly in this line

A Hamburg circular says The appearance in our market of sundry inland as well as foreign wholesale dealers, has proved that the demand for American sole leather continues and that the expectations we expressed in our last circular, of more activity in the immediate future are being realized

The United States consul general at Mexico reports that the federal government has authorized free importation of cereals into the states of Sonora Sinaloa, Chihuahua and Lower California to the value of $60 000, owing to the short crops and consequent suffering in those states

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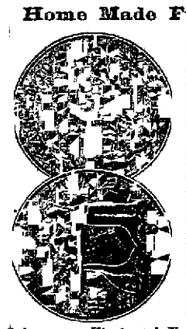

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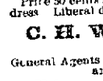

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The Daily Oregonian.

TUESDAY MORNING MARCH 5 1878

CITY

HOW NOT TO DO IT —A merchant just returned from an Eastern journey narrates this incident of his visit there One evening, while he was sauntering around the hotel when a well dressed intelligent looking man walked up to me called me by name introduced himself as Mr Brown, a former business acquaintance in Judd & Tilton's bank but of late years engaged in the jewelry business respectfully requesting me to walk around with him and look at his stock and see how he conducted his business. I complied with his request, and found that this bank all resemble each other so closely that I thought I recognized in my new made friend an old acquaintance whom I had not seen in the bank before I consented My friend had some time after he wished me to walk around and look at his stock. We would walk around and look at it. We walked around the corners we finally brought up in a saloon There was a crowd of strangers here My friend would treat the crowd to liquor No a stranger objected, he drew out several twenties he had plenty of money he wanted to treat No I offered to bet No 2 he wouldn't treat No go Well finally the two strangers agreed to throw the dice to determine who should treat. Our host was an expert guesser He guessed the right number of spots every time The granger was a fool Now this fun became My bookkeeper friend revealed to me the astounding discovery—he could guess the right number of spots every time and win the money from the granger's money then divide the proceeds with me Just here I began to suspect that some mice were near He offered to bet twenty on forty dollars he could guess the exact number of spots that the dice would show after the shake Granger takes the bet My bookkeeper would like to borrow the forty of me then he would bet. I told him I'd step down to the bank and get the money; as I walked away from them I forgot to re turn I'm going to lookout for dirty book keepers, hereafter visiting away from home—look for their heads!

A HIGH COMPLIMENT BESTOWED —In speaking of the early departure of the Rev Thomas Guard (the eminent and eloquent pulpit orator who visited Portland a few months ago), the San Francisco *Post* bestows the following compliment We record with unfeigned regret that the Rev Thomas Guard is about to leave this coast and take charge of his former church in the east We regard his departure as a serious loss to our community generally and the church especially Talented as a man, and the church especially as a minister, earnest and zealous as a churchman, and eloquent beyond compare no other man has ever impressed himself upon our boundaries as sympathy and regard to the same extent in the limited time he has dwelt among us In the pulpit or the lecture room he has always risen to the highest rank of orators, and none of our local speakers have been so generally in demand upon the rostrum Courageous in the right, he has never hesitated to vindicate his faith at every sacrifice of personal convenience, and logical argument instead of Hogeanic assertion with brilliant rhetoric instead of homely platitudes, have been the weapons of his warfare No one who heard him will ever forget the keen sarcasm, comprehensive knowledge of history and the Scriptures, high moral bearing and complete mastery of our language which he brought to bear in his discussion of the atheistic creed of the plausible Ingersoll Hence we feel that the going away of such a man leaves a void in our midst. His influence here has been elevating to our society We need more such men—we cannot afford to lose any"

NEW DEVELOPMENTS —A special correspondent, writing from St. Helens under date of the 1st inst., sends the following: "Yesterday Mr. J. Keats who lives on his scow a short distance above St Helens, came into town and informed Sheriff Dart that he had seen two men trying to steal a boat, which he suspected from their appearance, to be the men who robbed Mr C E Wheeler a few days ago. Sheriff Dart, with two men to assist him, went in search of the men, and after a brief chase, arrested two of them about half a mile above town They then went towards Milton to search about a mile from town, where they found the other man in camp and also arrested him. They were asked where their blankets were, and replied that if the sheriff wanted the blankets he might find them for himself. After a short search, the blankets were found hung up in a tree and on opening them, were found to contain two bottles of acids, supposed to be for use in plating counterfeit coin They had about $3 in counterfeit quarters. One man is tall and large, and the other is short and heavy set—answering to the description given by Wheeler of the men who robbed him From this circumstance and the contradictory statements of these men, it is strongly suspected that they are concerned in the robbery and death of Wheeler, an account of which has already appeared in THE OREGONIAN"

PRISONER ESCAPED —Several days ago intelligence was made of a shooting affray which occurred at Rainier between Thos Stephenson and a man named Marvin, during which the former discharged two pistol shots at the latter, one of which took effect, inflicting a severe wound in the head. Stephenson was apprehended charged with an assault with intent to kill and held to answer on the preliminary examination He was taken in custody by Sheriff Dart of Columbia county and conveyed to St Helens We learn that he managed to elude the vigilance of the officer and effected an escape After making his escape Stephenson it is said, procured a double barrel shot gun and took to the woods toward the Cowlitz river. He says he will never be taken alive, and that he will kill the first man who attempts to capture him At last accounts Stephenson was still at large. He is said to be a fool hardy, desperate fellow, who will not have any more scruples about the direction than to carry such a rash threat into execution if put to the test

NOT COMING —Yesterday a dispatch was received from Mr Charles E Locke, the well known dramatic manager in San Francisco, to the effect that several of the principal actors of the K

The Daily Oregonian.

TUESDAY MORNING MARCH 5 1878

AN INSIDE VIEW WANTED

An object to be gained through our approaching election is a view of the inside of our state offices This can be accomplished only by the election of a governor secretary and treasurer whose reputation as men will afford assurance that all the extravagant methods which have been invented and followed during the last ten years, whereby the expenses of administration have been increased at a rate far in excess of the growth of the taxable property of the state shall be resolutely and remorselessly cut off It is not impossible to find men of this stamp and character But they will not be found among politicians who are seeking the offices to make money out of them or to use them as a stepping stone to other preferment For a long time the state government has been in the hands of men mostly of this class

Take the office of state treasurer for an example The constitutional salary is eight hundred dollars a year During the first twelve years of state government this salary sufficed, but during the last eight years it has been raised by various expedients to many times this sum, until the spoils pertaining to the office cause a rush for it in the party conventions If the people are eve going to correct the practices which have thus crept into their state government they must do it now, before custom becomes inveterate and wholly supersedes the fundamental written law In order to obtain other assurance of a return to economical methods of administration it will be also necessary to look closely to the candidates presented for the legislature. Men who are nominated with a view to their votes for senator are almost sure to be rading politicians, who will form any combination, or assist in any operation of extravagance if they can only carry their main point

BUYING SILVER

Government is now in the market as a purchaser of silver. The new law, instead of giving the bullion dealers the benefit of the difference between silver dollars and gold dollars, as was proposed by the house bill, gives it to the government. Latest advices from London quote silver at 55¼ d an ounce, which would make the silver dollar worth a trifle over ninety three cents At this rate government will be able to buy bullion, coin it and make quite a profit. But it is do ng even better. A few days ago govern ment bought of the Nevada Bank in San Francisco a million ounces of silver at 532 This, with the present capacity of the mint and branches will be a supply for thirty days. At this rate for silver the dollar is worth 91 12 Reckoning cost of coinage at one per cent government will make from five to e ght cents on the dollar by buying in silver bullion, coining it and paying it out as interest on the public debt. The price of silver must be about 861 an ounce before there is a dollar's worth of silver in the coin authorized by the new act. But silver is so abundant that its price cannot be expected to reach this figure Europe has great quantities of it to sell, and the product of our own mines is steadily increasing Holders of national bonds, who will be compelled to receive silver dollars for interest, will be able to use them to obtain silver dollars easier than gold ones?

TREATY OF PEACE.

Russia has forced upon Turkey acceptance of terms of peace The cash indemnity is materially reduced;—and so are he terr tor al limits of the Turkish empire. The entire terms are not fully known but it is apparent that Russia has secured all she could really hope for at the present time, and will trust to the next war to get the rest

The czar will now be able to present to the coming conference of European powers an accomplished fact in the shape of a final treaty signed by Turkey, yielding all he demands The management which has secured this has been very clever It has been a studied performance to outwit and forestall England; and in view of the professions of Russia that the important questions arising out of events that have transpired and the situation as it exists were to be submitted to the consideration and judgment of a conference, it wears an appearance of duplicity England can hardly choose but look upon it in that light.

If the matters at issue are settled by this treaty which Turkey has been forced to sign and England is going to acquiesce, it doesn't appear that there is any need of a conference. Is England too late again, as she was too late in sending her fleet up to Constantinople?

PENNOYER VS NEFF.

The importance of this case justifies us in giving up space for publication in full of the recent decision of the supreme court of the United States upon it. Several questions are examined and settled which are important not only to the legal profession but to the people at large. The opinion covers points on which an authoritative decision was wanted, and as a public convenience we print it in advance of the issue of the volume of reports that will contain it.

Mr. J R Farish, editor of the *Commercial Reporter*, has compiled for the board of trade of this city a pamphlet containing a review of the commercial, financial and industrial interests of Oregon for 1877 Much of it is new matter, having never before been printed It will prove very useful as a means of conveying precise information abroad in regard to our state The matter is well digested, and shows at a glance the condition and growth of our business It would be well if a copy were transmitted to every important journal in the United States

A recent dispatch states that the executive committee of the Independent Greenback party has issued an address which announces that a call will shortly be made for a state convention by the officers of all independent state organizations, to meet unitedly as the National party. The address says We can prevent the re election of every congressman and assemblyman everywhere who directly or indirectly opposes the remonetization of silver, and it is our duty to do so!

The new pension bill pending in congress proposes to pension all soldiers who served for sixty days in the Mexican war and all who served thirty days in the Blackhawk Creek, Seminole and Florida wars The number of survivors of the Mexican war is 4 000 and of the Indian wars 30,000 These, according to the regular estimates, would cost from $7,000,000 to $8,000 000 annually

In Polk county the Democrats and Greenbackers have clasped hands and will waltz through the campaign together The green-back movement will not mar the harmony of the party in Polk An intense desire for greenbacks permeates the entire party as it were The resolutions constitute the most powerful demand for greenbacks we have ever seen

Liberal on of slaves in Cuba announced by dispatches to day is a notable event Looking back over the recent past it would seem almost to exceed credibility that only a few years ago it required a prodigious effort not merely to prevent the perpetuation of slavery where it existed but to resist its extension over all the new territory on the continent

The Jacksonville *Times* takes it upon itself to say that three thousand dollars is no too much salary for justices of our courts But the constitution says two thousand It the matter of salaries however the *Times* wants to let the constitution slide and appeal to the higher law

The president has nominated Alanson W Bard to be collector of customs at Boston He was Hoar's candidate Massachusetts politicians say the rejection of Collector Simmons whose backing was very strong will cause a rupture in the ranks of Massachusetts Republicans

Senator Grover has now forever enfeoffed himself to popularity He has introduced a bill It isn t very much of a bill but it serves to show that the senator is at his post like the boy who stood on the burning deck

OREGON

There are 390 school children in Jacksonville

There was an accession last Sunday of 25 persons to the Congregational church at Salem

An old house at Auburn, a depository for bones of deceased Chinese, was burned the other day

It is colder in Baker than in the region west of the mountains The average temperature there for February was 34°

James Croll of Jefferson, a native of Scotland, died of apoplexy on Friday last He was found dead in a flouring mill where he was doing some carpenter work

Democrats of Polk have elected the following de egates to the state convention Hon Ben Hayden R Glow I S Townsend, T G Richmond, L M Hall and S T Burch

Polk county Democrats are first in the field They have nominated the following ticket Representatives Ira Townsend, J Grant and N L Butler, sheriff L Hall clerk, M M Ellis, treasurer, T G Richmond, commissioner, Frank Collins and Henry Brisley assessor, J Seares, county judge, L F M Butler It is stated that N L Butler will withdraw from the legislative ticket We acknowledge obligations to our correspondent for a copy of the resolutions adopted but owing to the crowded state of our columns must omit them

PERSONAL AND GENERAL

Marlboro, Mass., boasts of a man who has originated fifteen newspapers all but one of which are now published

"A bill to encourage perjury is what the press of the country unite in pronouncing the attempt to revive the income tax

Henry Ward Beecher's college rank was lower than that of any other graduate of Amherst who has achieved distinction.

It is reported that Mrs. Mulligan, the widow of the brave soldier who defended Lexington, is in Washington trying to be appointed to the pension agency of Chicago, now held by Miss Sweet.

In a recent lecture Lord Bute alluded to the remarkable tenacity with which the Welsh stick to their language. There are, he said, as many as 1,000,000 persons who do not speak English, and who are unable to read a word of it.

On an evening recently at Walla Walla four soldiers were drinking and entered the house of a woman known as Jane Smith They had just sat down when Wm Murphy, corporal Company E, 1st Cavalry, entered with a knife in his hand The others started to go, knowing Murphy was a troublesome fellow He followed and accused them of insulting him Then laying about with the knife he cut three of the men, inflicting a terrible wound on one them, named John Sneider a private in the company The wound was a slash across the abdomen so that the entrails protruded. He died 12 hours after Murphy is held for punishment

A gentleman connected with the New York consular office of Peru and who has travelled in a commercial capacity all through Central and South America, says that only the cost of freight thither prevents an almost unlimited extension of trade in agricultures, mining and railroad machinery and every thing pertaining to household furnishing and supplies particularly the luxuries of houses He had just purchased some elegant furniture here for a Peruvian friend The cost o the furniture was about $800 carpenter, the freight on the same was $622 in gold These freights virtually embargo a trade which otherwise would extend into the millions

The London *Times* of a late date has the following Allan Royal Mail steamer *Moravian*, which arrived in the Mersey yesterday, brought 281 bbls and 5 cases of Canadian poultry, containing 3 500 turkeys 1 310 geese 950 couples of ducks and 1 321 couples o fowls from the neighborhood of Montreal and a considerable quantity of beef and mutton"

The amount of boots and shoes exported from this country during 1865 was a little less than $4 000 000 worth, and for 1876 there were only about $3 000,000 worth exported to all foreign points This is rather a meager showing for a country which leads the world in making boots and shoes, and produces 300,000,000 worth of such work yearly in this line

A Hamburg circular says The appearance in our market of sundry inland as well as foreign wholesale dealers, has proved that the demand for American sole leather continues and that the expectations we expressed in our last circular, of more activity in the immediate future are being realized

The United States consul general at Mexico reports that the federal government has authorized free importation of cereals into the states of Sonora Sinaloa, Chihuahua and Lower California to the value of $60 000, owing to the short crops and consequent suffering in those states

MARRIED!

At Oregon City Feb 28 by Rev D B Gray Mr John Phillips to Miss Mary A Bacon

DIED.

At Prineville Feb 27 1878, Mrs C A Allen wife of A M Allen aged 6 years she leaves a husband and two small children

NEW TO-DAY.

Housekeepers' Domestics AND shirts Dry Goods at very moderate prices at 51 Third s reet for sale by JOHN WILSON

Columbian Engine Co No 3.—Regular meeting the Tuesday evening at 7½ o clock THOS NEALY secretary

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100 tons Glengarnock Pig Iron, No 1
250 bxs Winslow Glass, assorted sizes
125 bbls Bass & Co's Pale Ale, quarts and pints
125 " Guinness' Stout quarts and pints
130 cases Martell's Brandy, 1, 2, & 3 Star, in pint flasks;
50 " " "
100 " Hennessy's Brandy, one star;
67 " Holland's Gin, green and red cases
100 bbls Soda Crystals, 224 lbs each
200 kegs Bicarbonate of Soda (112 lbs each
200 bbls Plaster of Paris, 280 lbs each
64 " Best Portland Cement

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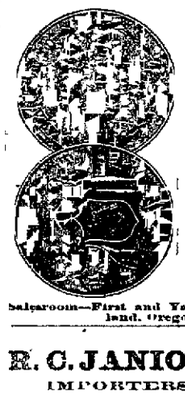

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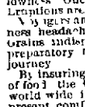

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The Daily Oregonian.

TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 5 1878

CITY.

HOW NOT TO DO IT—A merchant just returned from Erie narrates this incident of his visit there One evening I was saunter ing around the hotel when a well dressed in telligent young man walked up to me, called me by name introduced himself as Mr. Brown, formerly a bookkeeper in Ladd & Tilton's bank but at present visiting the Bay City for his health and after some inquiries respecting my business he offered to walk around with me Well the handsome book keepers of this bank all resemble each other so closely that I thought I recognized in my new made friend an old acquaintance whom I had not seen since old quarantine days I consented My friend led in the bank before I consented My friend had some fine quartz he wished me to see We would walk around and look at it. By turning some peculiar corners we finally brought up in a saloon. There was a crowd of strangers present here My friend would treat the crowd to honor No a stranger objected. He drew out several twenties he had plenty of money He wanted to treat No 1 offered to bet No 2 he wouldn t treat. No go Well finally the two strangers agreed to throw the dice to determine who should treat. Our bookkeeper was an expert guesser He guessed the right number of spots every time. He guessed the right number of spots every time. The granger was a fool Now the fun be gan My bookkeeper friend revealed to me an astounding discovery—he could guess the right number of spots every time and with the grangers money then divide the proceeds with me Just here I began to suspect that some twice were near He offered to bet twenty for forty dollars he could guess the exact number of spots that the dice would show Granger takes the bet After the 'shake' Granger takes the box My bookkeeper would like to borrow the forty of me then he would bet. I think I'd step down to the bank and get the money I walked away from them I forgot to return I'm going to look out for stray bookkeepers hereafter visiting away from home—for their health

HIGH COMPLIMENT BESTOWED—In speaking of the early departure of the Rev. Thomas Guard (the eminent and eloquent pulpit orator who visited Portland a few months ago), the San Francisco *Post* bestows the following compliment We record with unfeigned regret that the Rev Thomas Guard is about to leave this coast and take charge of his former church in the east. We regard his departure as a serious loss to our community generally and the church especially Talented as a man, irreproachable as a churchman, and eloquent beyond most as a churchman, and eloquent beyond most as a churchman, he is by nature an expressed compare, no other human has ever impressed himself upon our conscience, sympathy and regard to the same extent in the limited time he has dwelt among us In the pulpit or the lecture room he has always risen to the highest rules of oratory, and none of our local speakers have been so generally in demand upon the rostrum Courageous in the right, he has never hesitated to vindicate his faith even every sacrifice of personal comfort, and logical argument instead of flowery assertion with brilliant rhetoric instead of homely platitudes, have been the weapons of his warfare No one who heard him will ever forget the keen sarcasm, comprehensive knowledge of history and the Scriptures, high moral bearing and complete mastery of our language which he brought to bear in his dissection of the atheistic creed of the plausible Ingersoll Hence we feel that the going away of such a man leaves a void in our midst. His influence here has been elevating to our society. We need more such men—we cannot afford to lose any."

NEW DEVELOPMENTS—A special correspondent writing from St Helens under date of the 4th inst., sends the following "Yesterday Mr J Keats, who lives on his ranch a short distance above St Helens, came into town and informed Sheriff Dart that he had seen two men trying to steal a boat, whom he suspected from their appearance, to be the men who robbed Mr C E Wheeler a few days ago. Sheriff Dart, with two men to assist him, went in search of the men, and, after a brief chase, arrested one of them about half a mile above town They then went towards Milton creek, about a mile from town, where they found the other man in camp and also arrested him They were asked where their blankets were, and replied that if the sheriff wanted the blankets he might find them for himself. After a short search, the blankets were found hung up in a tree, and on opening them, were found to contain two bottles of acids, supposed to be for use in plating counterfeit coin They had about $3 in counterfeit quarters. One man is tall and large, and the other is short and heavy set—answering to the description given by Wheeler of the men who robbed him From the circumstances and the positive discovery statements of these men, it is strongly suspected that they are concerned in the robbery and death of Wheeler, an account of which has already appeared in THE OREGONIAN"

PRISONER ESCAPED—Several days ago mention was made of a shooting affray which occurred at Rainier between Thos Stephenson and a man named Marvin, during which the former discharged two pistol shots at the latter one of which took effect, inflicting a severe wound in the head Stephenson was apprehended charged with an assault with intent to kill, and held to answer at the preliminary examination He was taken in custody by sheriff Dart of Columbia county and conveyed to St Helens We learn that he managed to elude the vigilance of the officer and effected an escape After making his escape Stephenson it is said, procured a double barrel shot gun and took to the wo

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NOTICE.

CE IS HEREBY GIVEN that A MEE

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ew office of Thomas N Strong Room No

Building in the city of Portland, on

, on the 5th of March, 1878 at 7 o'clock

consideration of important business

MARK A BELL, Sec'y.

NOTICE.

NG MY ABSENCE FROM THE STA

JAMES STEEL of Portland Oregon

person authorized to act as agent for me

saction of business in Oregon and the

Territory J B MONTGOMERY.

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STO

ers of the Monumental Silver Min

g Co will be held at the office of the com

d Green on Friday April 5th 1878

P M The meeting of which is the

reof is given to be held March 5 1878

ce hours for which books will be closed

ed at the annual meeting Books will

of Stock will be closed April 2d, 1878

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The Daily Oregonian.

TUESDAY MORNING MARCH 5 1878

CITY.

HOW NOT TO DO IT—A merchant just re
turned from 'Frisco narrates this incident of
his visit there

One evening I was saunter
ing around the hotel when a well dressed in
telligent young man walked up to me called
me by name, introduced himself as Mr Brown
quickly name, a bookkeeper in Ladd & Tilton's
bank but at present visiting the Bay City for
his health, and after some inquiries respect
ing my business he offered to walk around
with me. Well the handsome bookkeepers in
that bank all resemble each other so of course
I thought I recognized in my new made
friend, an old acquaintance whom I had no
doubt on the bank before I conversed My
friend had some fine quartz he wished me to
buy and we would walk around and look at it
by turning some peculiar corners we finally
brought up in a saloon There was a crowd
of strangers (?) here My friend would treat
the crowd to liquor No a stranger objected
to liquor with me but I will treat No I offered
the money; he wanted to treat No go Well
to let No. 2 be wouldn't treat No go Well
finally the two 'strangers' agreed to throw the
dice to determine who should treat. Our
bookkeeper was an expert guesser He
guessed the right number of spots every time
The stranger (?) was a foo Now the fun be
gan My bookkeeper friend revealed to me
the astounding discovery—he could guess the
right number of spots every time and win the
stranger's money, then divide the proceeds
with me. Just here I began to suspect that
some 'mice' were near He offered to bet
twenty or forty dollars he could guess the ex
act number of spots that the dice would show
after the 'shake.' Granger takes the bet
Bookkeeper would like to borrow the forty
of me, then he would bet. I told him I'd
go down to the bank and get the money, as
I walked away from them I forgot to re
turn, going to lookout for stray book
keepers, hereafter, visiting away from home—
'especially.'

HARD CONTRABAND HERESY D—In speaking
of the early departure of the Rev Thomas
Guard (the eminent and eloquent pulpit ora
tor) who visited Portland a few months ago,
the San Francisco Post bestows the following
caustic heresy: "We record with unfeigned
regret that the Rev. Thomas Guard is about to
depart from this coast and take charge of his former
church in the east. We regard his departure
as a serious loss to our community generally
as a religious loss to our community generally
and to the church especially Talented as a man,
and a logical argument instance of dog
matic assertion, with brilliant rhetor d instead
of homely platitudes, have been the weapons
of his warfare. No one who heard him
can forget the keen sarcasm, comprehensive
investigation of history and the Scriptures, high
and soaring and complete mastery of our
language which he brought to bear in his dis
courses in the athleistic creed of the plausible
Talmage. Hence we feel that the going away
of such a man leaves a void in our midst
which has been elevating to our
society. We need more such men—we can
not afford to lose any."

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.—A special correspond.
ent writing from St. Helens under date of
March 4th sends the following Yesterday
Mr. Mack, who lives on his scow a short
distance above St. Helens, came into town
and informed Sheriff Dart that he had seen
two men trying to steal a boat, whom he sus
pected from their appearance, to be the men
who broke into O. E. Wheeler a few days ago.
Sheriff with two men to assist him,
started in search of the men, and a brief
search found them about half a mile
above town. They then went towards Milli
kan's, some 2 miles from town, where they
found the men in camp and also arrested
them. They were asked where their blankets
were, and replied that if the sheriff wanted
the blankets he might find them for himself.
After a short search, the blankets were found
secreted in a tree, and, on opening them,
were found to contain two bottles of acids,
supposed to be for use in plating counterfeit
coin. They had about $3 in counterfeit quar
ters. One coin is half and large, and the other
is small and badly set—answering to the de
scription given by Wheeler of the men who
robbed him. From this circumstance and the
contradictory statements of these men, it is
strongly suspected that they are concerned in
the robbery and death of Wheeler on account
of which has already appeared in THE ORE
GONIAN.

PRISONER ESCAPED.—Several days ago men
tion was made of a shooting affray which
occurred at Rainier between Thos Stephen
son and a man named Marvin, during which
the latter discharged two pistol shots at the
former, one of which took effect, inflicting a
severe wound in the head Stephenson was
apprehended, charged with an assault with
intent to kill, and held to answer on the pre
liminary examination. He was taken in cus
tody by Sheriff Dart of Columbia county and
conveyed to St. Helens We learn that he
has escaped from the vigilance of the officer
in charge, and made his escape After making his
escape, it is said, procured a dou
ble barrel shot gun, and took to the woods
in the vicinity of Scappoose river. He says he will
never be taken alive, and that he will kill the
first man who attempts to capture him At
last accounts Stephenson was still at large.
He is said to be a cool, hardy, desperate fellow
and will not have any more scruples about dis
charging ball to carry such a rash threat into
execution if put to the test

DEATH IN GEORGIA.—Yesterday a dispatch was re
ceived from Mr. Charles E. Locke, the well
known dramatic manager in San Francisco
to the effect that several of the principal act
ors of the Kirlfly troupe had positively re
fused to come to Portland This being the
only combination will not appear in this
city as has been frequently announced The
disappointment by Mr Locke for the refusal
of these persons to come to Portland, is on
account of their dread of a sea voyage At
this season of the year the passage is very
rough, and they are unwilling to undergo the
inconvenience and sickness of a trip This
unwelcome news will be a source of disap
pointment to theater goers of this city, who
have been confidently anticipating a dramatic
treat in the "Black Crook" and "Trip to the
Moon." But the actors could not be prevailed
upon to come, and so the project failed Ar
rangements it is hoped, will be effected for the
bringing to this city of some very fine attrac
tions in April

S. S. CONCERT—Sunday evening a concert
was held at the Hall street M E church by
the people connected with the Sabbath school
The affair was numerously attended and the
exercises of a very instructive and enjoyable
character. The recipts were quite substan
tial The following persons took part in the
various exercises Miss Mary Ruthburn, Miss
Clara Jeffott, Miss Ada Richards, Miss Jane
Maxwell, Miss Ivie Barker, Miss Elma God
frey, Miss Georgia Sears Willie Wallace
George C. Sears, Miss Viola Chandler Misses
Lillie and Laura Taylor, Miss Delia Brown
Miss Ella Knox, Misses Olivia and Mary
Stewart, Miss Ella Smith Miss Callie Knox
Miss Smith Miss Julie Maxwell and Mrs
Rose "Fell for the Shore" by Ivie Barker
a little miss about four years of age and "He
Rose," by Miss Georgia Sears were the gems
of the entertainment The address was de
livered by John F Caples Esq

COURT MARTIAL.—A general court martial
was held at Vancouver last week for the trial
of Lieut. Shelton and others, It adjourned
on Friday, but its proceedings will not be
made known until approved by the authority
at Washington Col Green, commanding
officer at Walla Walla, and others from
that post, and a delegation from Forts Canby
and Stevens, were in attendance

SIX STEAMERS PER MONTH.—A dispatch has
been received here from San Francisco to the
purport that henceforth one steamer would
leave here every five days! Thus will be about
six steamers per month Four of the steamers
will belong to the Oregon Steamship Com
pany, and two to the Pacific Coast Steamship
Company

PAY UP PAY UP.—Mr Joseph Buchanan
city treasurer desires to inform the public
that the time in which city taxes can be paid
is almost up Only *three more days remain!*
All taxes unpaid after three days from date
will be declared delinquent Taxpayers
should bear this in mind for by heeding the
announcement they will save themselves
trouble and costs So walk up to the cap
tain's office and deposit your coin

ARRESTED.—Last evening the following a
rests were made by the police and the cases
will be disposed of to day by Judge Adams
John Wetzell, larceny of a pair of pants
Wm Taylor assault and battery C A Brown
running with out a license

LENTEN SERVICES AT ST STEPHEN'S CHAPEL
There will be services every morning at
twenty minutes of nine except Saturda
when it begins at nine and every Wednes
day evening at seven and Saturday evening at
six o'clock

REHEARSAL.—Prof Stebinger desires us to
state that the second rehearsal of the comic
opera will take place at Turn Halle this (Tues
day) evening, at 8 o'clock sharp All those
who are to participate are requested to be
present

MAILS TO CLOSE.—Mails for San Francisco
per steamer *City of Chester*, will close this
afternoon at 2.45 o'clock Registered mail
will close at 3 30 o'clock The public will
bear this in mind

CHANGE OF TIME.—The Woman's Associa
tion of St Stephen's chapel will meet on
Wednesday the 13th instead of Wednesday
at the usual place and hour Please note the
change

BRIEF NOTES

Lent near at hand

Capt Jack's benefit

Quite zephyry these times

New Market Theater closed

How the tempest howled last night

Steamer Ancon due here some time to night.

The grand jury adjourned resterday for one week

A good place for deaf mutes to go—a Mum's sociable

No discounting this weather Its decidedly Marchy

'Mum was the word last night at the sociable

The hills about the city are assuming an emerald hue

The *City of Chester* will sail hence this even
ing at 5 o'clock

Salmon street between First and Second is being macadamized

Rutherford B became boss of the White House one year ago yesterday

East Portland has a base ball club No h
ing like being early in the field

Revival meetings are being held at Lair
View a few miles beyond East Portland

To day the sun will rise at 6 o clock 38 m
utes and will set at 5 o clock 40 minutes

Four courts were running yesterday—U S
circuit, state circuit county and police courts

The old City Hotel building in East Port
land is being renovated by Mr Levi Knott

The vigorous breeze last night made the old
signs rattle creak and bang it a lively rate

Teams have commenced to convey away
earth from the foundation at the foot of Stark
street

Capt J G Fairfowl has just completed re
cadamizing E street between Fourth and
Fifth It is a splendid job

A San Francisco exchange says that Miss
Lilie Wilton of the California Theater will
probably visit England this season

Festive and New England supper this
(Tuesday evening at Odd Fellow's hall East
Portland, by the ladies of the M E church

The heavy winds which have prevailed
during the last forty-eight hours have pros
trated a number of trees across the roads lead
ing to this city

The election of officers of the Olympic
club, which was postponed last Thursday
evening, takes place at the club hall this even
ing at 8 o clock

The party of gold hunters who left East
Portland about two months ago returned
home Saturday evening but without any
great financial success

Ainsworth Sovereign Chapter of Rose Croix
will meet this (Tuesday) evening at 7½ o'clock
for work, on the 18th degree Members are
requested to be in attendance

Mrs H S Lake the eloquent champion of
human rights will speak in Good Templar
hall to morrow evening on the Lubricity of
Man, Woman and Child' Admission 10 cts

The Ladies Relief Society will meet this
(Tuesday) afternoon at 2 o clock at the base
ment of the Presbyterian church A full at
tendance is requested, as this is the annual
meeting

Messrs Knott Bros are having a waiting
room fixed in the City Hall for passengers
going on the cars There will also be a ticket
office there where passengers will save 25
cents by purchasing tickets before entering the
cars

During Sunday night there was a severe
storm raging in the forests west of the city
A great many large trees were blown down
some of the houses partially dismantled and
an unusually rough gale was blowing its
force was felt on the river and the ferry boat
did not risk but few trips after 6 o clock

AMUSEMENTS.

CAPT JACK'S BENEFIT.—Capt J W Craw
ford will be the recipient of a complimentary
benefit this evening at Masonic Hall tendered
him by the members of the Grand Army of
the Republic and his many friends in Port
land A very attractive and enjoyable bill will
be presented on the occasion Capt Jack will
recite several of his original poems Miss Stens
land will appear in her specialties also Commo
dore Nutt Gertrude Montrose, J B Robin
son Master Yarwig the boy magician and
others The members of the Progress Min
strel Club have also volunteered Altogether
the entertainment will be varied, amusing
and interesting and well worth the price of
admission It is to be hoped that the citizens
of Portland will give the poet scout a bumper

POLICE COURT NOTES.

Richard Marples, assault and battery con
tinued until to day Charles Fagan larceny
continued until to-day John Oberstein
drunk and disorderly, $10, unpaid Joseph
Garner drunk and disorderly forfeited his
bail $5 John Coyle drunk and disorderly
$10 forfeited his bail John Chambers drunk
and disorderly, $5 forfeited his bail, Ned
Cowie drunk and disorderly $10 unpaid
Mike Raney drunk and disorderly, $5 bail
forfeited Lewis Lake disorderly by fighting
$5 and costs paid Wm Taylor disorderly
by fighting $5 bail forfeited John Spit as
sault and battery case continued Capt Cal
vin assault and battery case continued

SOCIAL EVENTS

Thursday evening March 14th the Port
land Social Turn Verein will give a masque
rade soiree at their hall corner of Yamhill
and Fourth streets

Next Friday evening a grand dominoe ball
will be given at Oro Fino Hall by the mem
bers of the Oneonta Tribe Improved Order of
Red Men This will be the first ball of the
kind ever given in Portland

The Waverly Social Club close their fifth
season with a select soiree this evening at
Turn Halle This club has been more success
ful than any similar society and the
members should certainly feel proud of the
fact Prof Schwabe the young and brilliant
pianist will preside at the piano this evening
in connection with Bray's orchestra and new music
has been arranged expressly for the occasion

METEOROLOGICAL RECORD.

REPORTED AT 8 P M

Stations.	Max. Temp.	Min. Temp.	Mean Temp.	Rainfall	Weather
Portland	46	38	42	1	Rain
Olympia	48	34	38	1	Rain
Roseburg	58	30	44	0	Fair
Red Bluff	70	52	61	1	Cloudy
Sacramento	70	54	62	1	Cloudy

The second rehearsal of the comic opera
takes place at the Turn Halle this evening at
8 o'clock All those participating are re
quested to be present Per STEBINGER

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Mrs H Ach

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office business His work is splendid

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room

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kinds at lowest prices, go to Mrs Chas Pal
mer's 128 First street, opposite Oregon Furni
ture salesroom Send stamp for price list

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among those fighting for a reduction of the tax
and are ready to standphatic proportion of the rev
enue That is enterprising representatives in Port
land are Messrs W J Vanschoyck & Co 58 Front
street

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up and strengthen the constitution that Kid
ney, Bladder and Urinary Diseases are
promptly cured Hunt's Remedy cures Gravel
Stone or Calculus in the Bladder Brick
Dust Deposits, Incontinence of Urine and
Diabetes Hunt's Remedy cures all Diseases
of the Kidneys, Bladder and Urinary Organs

CORRECTION

As some of my friends are very anxious to
learn of Mr Newburg's little son in his last
sickness was under my charge I have to say
he was not I took him through diphtheria
a case of the most malignant type I have
not seen him since 31st of January He was
not a patient of mine in his sickness
DR R F PUE
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Gem pictures 25 for 50 cents and all other
sizes in proportion Children's pictures taken
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and children complaints As given Midwife
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and patients

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and patients

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physician will be wonderful success ap
peared in the columns will tell the people
of Walla Walla What it has done with its
wonderful success unrivaled Electric Syrup
matter which we have not room to publish
in this column. That energetic invigo
medicine does one direct to the seat of
disease. The wonderful instrument is a
bles to reach parts which other remedies
Western man that do not fully realize the
afflicted Dr Scott will be in Walla Walla
a few days only

NUMISMATICS.

The Fourth—and we may safely say the
most successful—numismatic soiree given under the
auspices of the Congregational Ladies Soci
ety was held last evening at the residence
of S D Smith Esq A novel as well as
amusing idea suggested itself to those in
charge that all who circulated through the
lower room should hold their tongues (keep
mum) until 10 o'clock and those who might
disregard the instructions were to pay a
penalty of one dime Of course it was im
possible for any one to mingle with friends
without speaking, and when this occurred a
detective would state the case to the mem
ber and the culprit was summoned to pay the
required sum A more comical scene could
not well be imagined than this gathering of
people old and young who would make
a pun and write sentences in order to avoid
the penalty Vocal and instrumental music
formed part of the programme while tab
leaux chilled the entertainers The great
est interest centered in the display of Grecian
beauties—some thirteen in number Mr
Ben Spaulding officiated as auctioneer and
as each beauty came up to be knocked down
that gentleman gave a glowing description of
the qualities of the one to be sacrificed The
prices ranged from 5 cents to $2 and as the
sales were made the bidder came forward and
claimed the prize At the end of the sale
the old (this includes) the beauties knocked
down and those who bid for them appeared
on the stage and then the unmasking began
Occasionally a beauty turn'd out to be a
young man in disguise As each threw off
the mask the laughter was loud and hearty
The affair throughout was well arranged and
afforded those present unlimited pleasure
The proceeds aggregated $52 We will not
individualize any who participated as some
might be slighted All did well and all were
delighted

THE COURTS

U S DISTRICT COURT—DEADY J

MONDAY March 4 1878.

Towne vs Dehrwen—Demurrer set for hear
ing Wednesday

Vance et al vs A R Burbank et al—Order
dismissing bill against I A Dixon Jesse
Dixon M J Bird, and C F Reynolds on motion
of pl'ff's

Coulson vs Holmes—Set for hearing on de
murrer on Wednesday March 6th

Court adjourned until March 5th at 10 A M

STATE CIRCUIT COURT—SHATTUCK J

Jacob Zimmerman juror excused for the
term

State of Oregon vs Wm Palmer—Sentenced
to the penitentiary for the period of two years

State of Oregon vs John Obenhaus—Sen
tenced to the penitentiary for the period of six
months

Crawford vs Crawford—Decree of divorce
granted

H M Starr vs Benj Stark—Appeal from the
decision of county judge dismissed and submitted

H Hodges vs H Wagener—Motion for new
trial overruled and judgment on verdict

State of Oregon vs Henry Rikeles—Indicted
for larceny—Caused tried and submitted

COUNTY COURT—WOODWARD J

PROBATE.

In the matter of the estate of George W
Cresswell deceased—Order made authorizing
sale of real estate of said deceased

In the matter of the estate of F J Bedley,
deceased—Order made appointing W F Bed
ley administrator of said deceased

In the matter of the estate of Henry Hamp
ton deceased—Order that administrator trans
fer certain stock from estate of deceased to E
F Albright.

In the matter of the estate of T D Davis de
ceased—Order of final settlement of estate
made and for discharge of administrator

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To whom it may concern I wish to state that
about four years ago last fall I became par
tially paralyzed in the middle fingers of my
left hand About one year after the same
fingers of the right hand became similarly
affected which affliction continued to extend
up my arms and in about three years reached
my shoulders but did not prevent me from
laboring, but during the fourth year annoyed
me very much and finally the disease formed
a connection between my shoulders with
death like coldness and in Paralysis last
the same sensations set in in my feet, which
extended up my legs into my hips On the
8th of January last I visited Dr C M Wood
magnetic physician of Portland and after re
ceiving assurances of relief I submitted, and
after receiving nineteen treatments at his
hands I was discharged and now feel that I
am entirely relieved of those symptoms and
in fact I feel that I am in better health now
than I have been in twelve years Respect
fully T M HINDS

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neys Dyspepsia, Indigestion Spinal Com
plaints Pains in the Side Back Shoulders
Hips and Chest Headache, Neuralgia Heart
Disease Rheumatism Chronic and Acute Lung
Disease Bronchitis Chronic and Acute Laryn
gitis Sore and Weak Eyes Deafness, Ringing in the Head
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fering from the above diseases to my Process
the question is often asked Won't this come back
again? Do you warrant a cure? I can explain
that in this way If you should burn your hand
and I should cure it, would it be to the point to
ask me to warrant you that you would never burn
your hand again and that you could not burn
your hand again after being *cured by me?* The
same careless way would undoubtedly bring the
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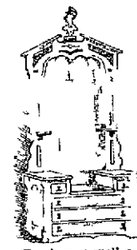

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never be seen by the parties interested could be upheld and enforced they would be the constant instruments of fraud and oppression Judgments for all sorts of claims upon contracts and for torts real or pretended would be rendered and the property which probably would be itself the best evidence of the transactions upon which they were based would if they ever had any existence half perish

Substituted service by publication or in some other authorized form may be sufficient to inform parties of the object of proceedings taken where property is to once be brought under the control of the court by seizure or some equivalent act The law assumes that property is always in the possession of its owner in person or by agent and if proceeded upon the theory that its seizure will inform him not only that it is taken into the custody of the court but that he must look to any proceedings authorized by law upon such a seizure for the discharge and the act of such seizure may also be sufficient in cases where the object of the action is to reach and dispose of property in the state or of some interest therein by enforcing a claim or lien resting on and against the property within the state to reach and affect whichever the subject of the action may be within the judgment was rendered and which property was brought under control of the court in connection with the process against the person The proceeding in such cases though in the form of a personal action has been uniformly treated where service was not obtained and the party did not voluntarily appear, as effected and binding merely as a proceeding in rem, as having no operation beyond the disposition of the property or some interest therein And the reason as urged for this conclusion has been that which we have already stated that the tribunals of one state have no jurisdiction over persons beyond its limits and can only require the performance of their obligations to its citizens when exercising its conceded jurisdiction over their property within its limits In Bissell vs Briggs decided by the supreme court of Massachusetts in 9 Mass 462 the law is stated substantially in conformity with these views In that case the court considered at length the effect of the constitutional provision and the act of congress mentioned, and after stating that in order to entitle the judgment rendered in any court of the United States to the full faith and credit mentioned in the constitution he court must have had jurisdiction not only of the cause, but of the parties, it proceeded to illustrate its position by observing, that where a debtor living in one state has goods effects and credits in another, his creditor living in the other state may have the property attached pursuant to the laws and on recovering judgment, have the property applied to its satisfaction and that the party in whose hands the property was would be protected by the judgment in the state of the debtor against a suit for it because the court rendering the judgment had jurisdiction to that extent but that if the property attached were insufficient to satisfy the judgment, and the creditor should sue on the judgment in the state of the debtor he would not be aware the defendant was not amenable to the court rendering judgment by other proceedings it was held that over the property within the state the court and jurisdiction by the attachment it had not however in person and that a determination of its liability, except so far as was necessary for the disposition of the property was invalid

In Kilbourn vs Thompson (Supra 27) in an action of debt brought in New York upon a personal judgment recovered in Massachusetts The defendant in that judgment was not served with process and the suit was commenced by the attachment of a lot belonging to the defendant accompanied with a summons to appear served on his wife after she had left her property in Massachusetts the court held that the attachment only bound the property attached to the proceeding so far, and that it would not bind the defendant, observing that to bind a defendant personally when he was never personally summoned or had notice of the proceeding would be contrary to the first principles of justice, repeating the language in that respect of Chief Justice Degrey used in the case of Fisher vs Lane in 1772, 3d Will on 292 and also Borden vs Fitch 15 Johnson 142 and the cases there cited and Harris vs Hardeman et al 14 How 339-343 To the same purport decisions are found in all the state courts In several of the cases the decision has been accompanied with the observation that a personal judgment thus recovered has no binding force without the suit in which it is rendered implying that in such a suit may be valid and binding But if the court has no jurisdiction over the person of the defendant by reason of his non residence and consequently no authority to pass upon his personal rights and obligations if the proceeding with such service and no appearance is not binding even at home and is disregarded by the courts of the state where the defendant resides and where alone he can be reached with process it would seem to be clear that it is not entitled to any force anywhere in other states where actions are brought against non residents is effectual only where in connection with process against the person for commencing the action property in the state is brought under the control of the court and subjected to its disposition by process adapted to that purpose, or where the judgment is sought to be used in the nature of a proceeding in rem As stated by Cooley in his Treatise on Constitutional Limitations for any other purpose than to reach the property of a non resident or valid claims against him in the state due process of law would require appearance or personal service before the defendant could be personally bound by a judgment rendered by a court in another state Principles of justice so fundamental in character and so universally acted upon by the civilized world as to be declared to be a part of the law of nations cannot be disregarded by any one state without violating the constitutional rights of the citizens of other states and rendering its laws of little value beyond its own limits

It is true that in a strict sense a proceeding in rem is one taken directly against property and has for its object the disposition of the property with no reference to the title of individual claimants but in a larger and more general sense the terms are applied to actions between parties where the direct object is to reach and dispose of property owned by them or of some interest therein such actions are commenced by attaching property of debtors or instituted to partition real estate foreclose a mortgage or enforce a lien So far as they affect property in the state they are substantially proceedings in rem in the broader sense which we have mentioned

It is hardly necessary to observe that in all we have said we have had reference to proceedings in courts of law Instance, and to their jurisdiction not to proceedings in an appellate tribunal in review the action of such courts The latter may be taken upon such notice, personal or constructive as the state creating the tribunal may provide Its jurisdiction depends upon the regularity of the original litigation then the commencement of a new action (National etc al vs Johnson et al 7 How 203 205)

It follows from the views expressed that the personal judgment recovered in the state court of Oregon against the plaintiff herein, then a non resident of the state was without any validity, and did not authorize a sale of the property in controversy

To prevent any misapplication of the views expressed in this opinion it is proper to observe that we do not mean to assert by anything we have said that a state may not authorize proceedings to determine the status of one of its citizens towards a non resident, which would be binding within the state though made without personal service upon the non resident Nor do we mean to say that the jurisdiction which every state possesses to determine the civil status and capacities of all its inhabitants involves authority to prescribe the conditions on which proceedings affecting them may be commenced and carried on within its territory Thus for example, has absolute right to prescribe the conditions upon which the marriage relations between its own citizens shall be created and the causes for which it may be dissolved One of the parties guilty of acts for which by the law of this state, a dissolution may be granted may have removed to a state where no dissolution is permitted The complaining party would, therefore, fail if a divorce were sought in the state of the defendant and if application could not be made to the tribunals of the complainant's domicile in such case and proceedings be there instituted without personal service of process or personal notice to the offending party the injured citizen would be without redress (Bishop on Marriage and Divorce sec 156

Neither do we mean to assert that a state may not require a non resident entering into a partnership or association within its limits or making contracts enforceable there to appoint an agent or representative in the state to receive services of process and notice in legal proceedings instituted with respect to such partnership association, or contracts or to designate a place where such service may be made and notice given and provide upon their failure to make such appointment or to designate such place that service may be made upon a public officer designated for that purpose or in some other prescribed way and that judgments rendered upon such service may not be binding upon the non residents both within and without the state as was said by the court of exchequer in the case of De Wutz (4 Exchequer 39) It is not contrary to natural justice that a man who has agreed to receive a particular mode of notification of legal proceedings should be bound by a judgment in which that particular mode of notification has been followed even though he may not have actual notice of them (See also Lafayette Insurance Company vs French 18 How 407 and Gillespie vs Commercial Insurance Company, 12 Gray, 201) Nor do we doubt that a state on creating corporations or other institutions for pecuniary or charitable purposes may provide a mode in which their conduct may be investigated their privileges enforced, or their charters revoked, which shall require other than personal service upon their officers or members. Parties becoming members of such corporations or institutions would hold their interest subject to the conditions and provisions of law

In the present case there is no feature of this kind and consequently no consideration of what would be the effect of such legislation in enforcing the contract of a non resident, can arise. The question here respects the validity of a money judgment rendered in one state in an action upon a simple contract against the resident of another without service of process upon him or his appearance therein

Judgment affirmed.

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Gold in New York 102

Legal tenders in Portland—buying 9 3/4 selling 10

Sterling in Portland buying 3 per cent discount selling par

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Local Matters

Legal tenders are still at a premium of 9 per cent buying and selling at par

Exchange on Portland is quoted as follows

Buying Selling

San Francisco sight 1/4 par 1/4 par

San Francisco 10 days par par

San Francisco 30 days par par

San Francisco 60 days par par

San Francisco 90 days par par

New York sight 1/4 par 1/4 par

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Silver dollars 90c

Half dollars 45c

Quarters 22 1/2c

Dimes 10c

Five cent pieces 5c

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